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The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, April 9, 1918.

THE WEATHER Rainy weather has prevailed in Atlantic coast districts during the last
24 hours, with temperatures somewhat
above the seasonal average. In the
interior valleys there has been a sharp
fall in temperature.

Rainy weather will continue in the
Atlantic states north of the Carolinas
during the next 24 hours, with unimportant temperature changes during
Tuesday, but with considerably lower
temperatures on Wednesday.

Winds for Tuesday and Wednesday:
North Atlantic — Fresh, possibly
strong northeast to east winds; rain,
Middle Atlantic — Fresh southeast
winds; rain.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Monday: Partly sloudy: somewhat cooler. Monday's weather: Partly cloudy: easterly wind.

Sun, Moon and Tides. Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises || a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || a. n

Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE

Large Attendance at Kingsley-Calkins Wedding in St. Mary's Church.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning at St.

Mary's church Miss Lillian Martha, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wester of St. and St. a At 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's church Miss Lillian Martha, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ley J. Calkins, of 19 Penobscot street,

Can you magine

If p to Providence, Boston and Worcester, after which they will reside at 19 Boswell avenue.

The law requires also that the car registration shall at all times be carried in or about the automobile, while the agree cause with him. Aside trested and Henry D. Johnson. It is a powder that preserves the teeth, destroys the germs and sweetens the breath. Try it, you'll like it. Sold at Dunn's Pharmacy.

Taffville.

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Monthly Meeting of British-American

Fund-Local Boys Over There. Monday evening the monthly meet-ing of the British-American War Re-lief Fund was held in the rooms of the British-American club. There was a good attendance and the usual business was transacted. The report of the secretary showed that a good sum had been subscribed to the fund during the past month.

Safe Arrivaal Oversees, Word has been received in the vil-lage of the safe arrival of Arthur Davignon and Ralph P. Marlow over-seas. The young men were formerly stationed at Fort Terry.

Barnett-Alexander Engagement.

Miss Ethel Alexander of Norwich and Julius Barnett of New London announced their engagement Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander, 35 Washington street. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. P. Bussman, New York; Nathan Zimms, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hendel, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hendel, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hendel, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendel New York; Mr. and Mrs. Raplan, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Raplan, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Leyport, Mystic: Mr. and Mrs. Leyport Holden Yursh, Leyport Mystic: Mr. and Mrs. Leyport Holden Yursh, Leyport Mystic: Mr. and Mrs. Leyport Mystic: Mr. and Mrs. Leyport Holden Yursh, Leyport Mystic: Mr. and Mrs. Leyport Mystic: Mr. and Mrs. Leyport Holden Yursh, Leyport Mystic: Mr. and Mrs. Leyport Holden Yursh, Leyport Holden Yursh, Leyport Mystic: Mr. and Mrs. Leyport Holden Yursh, Leyport Mystic: Mr. and Mrs. Barnett-Alexander Engagement L. Alexander, Hartford; Eddie Tursh, at 3 o'clock, after which the body was Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. L. Silverstein, laid to rest in the family plot in Gardwesterly; Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverstein, ner cemetery, New London, beside his Westerly, R. I. Rabbi Stamm gave a lilustrious father. brief address on the necessity for rais-iny money for the national fund and twenty-five dollars was raised. An enjoyable supper was served. Three pieces of valuable cutglass were pre-sented to Miss Ethel Alexander.

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Figure Announced Monday by Local Chairman Shows Increase of \$42,700 Over Saturday's Total-Encourage ing Reports From All the Surrounding Towns.

RESERVES DECISION IN

Hearing to Dissolve Injunction Com

pleted Before Judge M. A. Shumway

At the close of the Second Congre

Taftville Women and Girls Organized

by Home Demonstration Agent.

A long felt desire of many girls and

tle damage.
On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock

Thomas Papsasagallias Held on Al

leged Charge by Local Police.

Thomas Papsasagallias is being held

Manwaring Farm Sold at Auction.

The Thomas Manwaring property on the Great neck road, Waterford, was sold at auction Monday morning to John Eccleston for \$7.330. There were only four or five bidders for the

More enlistments from Wall street families are recorded in the war or-fice than from any other one class of families in the country.

property.

OTTO FERRY'S TILL

MAY HAVE RIFLED

At the close of business on Monday is progressing satisfactorily in the afternoon the local subscriptions for City by the Sea and the committee in the third Laberty loan totaled \$121,300. confident that the quota will be over

AGNES ZEIS GETS THREE MONTHS' SENTENCE Found Guilty of Keeping a House of

III Fame. Found guilty of a charge of keeping a house reputed to be a place of assignation, Agnes Zeis of New London was fined \$50 and aentenced to jail for three months by Judge Coat in the New London police court Monday morning. Mrs. Hotchkiss, charged with heing a frequenter, was fixed \$20 Found guilty of a charge of keeping a house reputed to be a place of assignational church injunction hearing on mation, agnes Zeis of New London was fined \$50 and sentenced to jail for three months by Judge Coff in the New London police court Monday morning. Mrs. Hotchkiss, charged with being a frequenter, was fined \$20 and sentenced to ten days in jail.

This is the second time within a month that Agnes Zeis has been presented before the court. The first time was on March 18, when she had been arrested by then Captain Jeffers for keeping a disorderly house. She was fined \$75 and paid.

At the time she was arraigned the court made it perfectly clear to her that such places as she conducted are the court made it perfectly clear to her that such places as she conducted are the court made it perfectly clear to her that such places as she conducted are the court made it perfectly clear to her that such places as she conducted are the court made it perfectly clear to her that such places as she conducted are the court made it perfectly clear to her that such places as she conducted are the court made it perfectly clear to her that such places as she conducted are the close of the Second Congregation. The Menday afternoon Judge Milton A. Shumway reserved his decision. The hearing which was for the purpose of dissolving the injunction hearing on Menday afternoon Judge Milton A. Shumway reserved his decision. The hearing which was for the purpose of dissolving the injunction issued by Judge Gardiner Greene recently, preventing the Second Congregational church from completing its plans for the proposed merger with the Broadway Congregational church from completing its plans for the proposed merger with the Broadway Congregational church from completing its plans for the proposed merger with the Broadway Congregational church from completing its plans for the proposed merger with the Broadway Congregational Church, was attreed last Friday and at 4.20 Friday afternoon was continued in the proposed merger with the Broadway

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At the time she was arraigned the court made it perfectly clear to her that such places as she conducted are not going to be tolerated in the city and she was instructed to keep the

on hand and exhibited them to the of-ficers, but they took the names and addresses of several during the after-noon who failed to produce the cer-tificates.

The following state patents were issued March 19: "Clinton E. Woods, Bridgeport, start and stop mechanism or talking machines; William W. Col-ins, Bridgeport, means for removing water of condensation from cylinders;
Albert C. Schulz, Bridgeport, shield;
Vindenzo Squeglia, New Haven, nightlight; Affred C. Gilbert, New Haven,
toy wheel: Adolph C. Recker, Oakville,
vacuum-bottle; Adolph C. Recker, Oakville, vacuum-bottle: John J. Mc-Intyre, Hartford, C. Koehler, Waterbury, machine for gaging metal balls; Henry Adams, New London, coal-storage apparatus; Rudolph Krenz, Mid-dietown, yielding cop-winding spin-dle; Rudolph Krenz Middletown, selfcontained individual cop-winder; August W. Kurz, Noroton, multiple-unit puttyless skylight; Thomas C. Lucas, Stratford, folding automobile oil-gage; Thomas C. Luce, Stratford, automo-bile steering device; Michael B. Milord, chain-link,

Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth, paster of the First Church of Christ, New Lon-don, conducted the services. The Grange was filled with sorrowing friends who paid the last outward tribfriends who paid the last outward tribute of respect to the memory of the
deceased. The body reposed in a solid
hronze casket on which was the simple
linscription "Richard Manssield." A
wealth of floral tributes from loving
friends attested to the esteem in which
the young man was held.

Following the services at the house,
the body was taken to Gardner cametery under military escort, consisting
of a platoon of Company H, Home
guard, in command of First Lieut.
Everett Lyons. At the grave a squad

(Beauty Topics)

If you are willing to spend a few minutes time in your room using a delatone paste, you can easily banish any usly, hairy growth without discomfort or injury. The paste is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This is then spread over the hairy surface and after spread over the hairy surface and the skin size to young Mansfield is the first New London boy to die in the American army in the present war.

Mrs. M. H. Donahue and Mrs. A. J. Wholey have made and filled fifty omfort pillows for the Red Cross the

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PLACE NAMES ON TOWN HONOR ROLL

Stonington War Bureau Adepts New Liberty Lean Plan. The North Stonington war bureau sued the following statement Mon-

day:

The quota of bonds of the third Liberty loan for the town of North Stonington is \$11,690. Realdents of the town in subscribing for bonds should be sure and fill out the blank by which this town will receive its credit. Blanks may be obtained from members of the war buress or from R. A. Moore. The names of all subscribers will later by placed on the town honor roll.

roll.

In the war savings campaign North Stonington now ranks seventh in New London county. It is surpassed only by New London, Old Lyme, Norwich, Griswold, Sprague and Stonington. This is based on per capita sales, the sales for this town being \$.63 per capita.

HOME CHAPTER

April Meeting Held at the Johnson Home on Monday Afternoon.

The April meeting of Home Chap-ter of the King's Daughters was held at Johnson Home on Town street, on Monday at 'rhoon with an attendance of 45 members. Tinfoll was brought for the free wool fund. It was voted to give \$15 to the hospital. The chap-ter now numbers 140 members. Nearly enough money for the chapter's Lib-erty loan queta was secured. SECOND CHURCH CASE

supply you.

What Aid Is Given Them

To Secure Entertainment

land soldiers. A part of her commun cation is issued by the Society as the following bulletin:

"Yesterday afternoon I took thirty two soldiers to Versailles. I make th trip three times a week. On the oth

trip three times a week. On the other days I am guide in Paris for our men from the front. It is such fun that I object stremucusly to reference to this my 'war work.'"

"French soldiers get home leaves every four months.

every four months. But I've had boys with me who were out of lize for the first time a year. They were the lucky ones; for many that I mest tel me they are free for ten days after six-

teen, seventeen, and even ninteer months. If their first excursion happens to take place on the day of arrival, they are more frightened of me than of all the shells and "surap" they've ever faced.

they've ever faced.

"Not the least of my task is to put them at their ease. I succeed best when I talk their 'ling'. I've learned a lot of it from their predecessors and am learning more every day. If a chap says to me: Gee, it's good to hear your slankwidge'. I know he's my friend. And when another insists that I'm 'n regular guy' then the ice is

someone remarks, Td like to meet gink that invented them. Bet

belief and a bass voice saying. It takes a Frenchy that long to cook a steak', When I announce that the guide is a

veteran af the Franco-Prussian War as they can see by his military meda

and his empty sleeve, one generous fellow yells, Every fellow hand him a franc'. But I would object vigorously

him he's going to see everything and know who's who and why. At least that's what he tells me. An Austral-

ian mutters that his favorite staircase is the one that leads off the boat at Sydney, and a second, and a third, and

"We wander slowly and awesomel; through the grandeur of the gallery o

battle pictures. We examine attenti

vely the picture depicting one of the

most that very same date and month of 1917 that Canada started to get

Norwich Children at New London Re-

ception.

The children's dancing class conducted in New London by Mrs. Rallantine Penfield held its annual reception and exhibition of fancy dances.

Saturday afternoon. The hall was filled with parents and friends of the children who gave merited applause to all the solo dances.

The guests from Norwich were Misses Lucille Perkins, Katherine Battersby, Bettle LaPierre, Bettle McCord, Franklin LaPierre and Dorothy Simpson.

Mashington, D. C., April American soldiers will be helped to enjoy their leave from the firing line when they visit Paris occasionly is suggested in an engaging communication from Carolyn Cory to the National Geographic Society. Mrs. Corey, who has been in Paris for nearly two years, helping soldiers on furlough to entertain themselves, gives a picturesque aducted tours of Versalites" in command of a group of 32 Americans and of a group of 32 American and of a group of 32 Americans and of a group

The clericus of the New London archdeaconry held its monthly meeting at the Wauregan house Monday. The essayist was Rev. Mr. Heigham, who took for his subject A Partial Study of the Iconography of the Holy Eucharist. The book reviewer was Rev. Richard R. Graham of Christ church, Norwich.

Eighteen Cases in City Court. There were 18 cases in the city court Monday morning, eight being for drunkenness and eight others being auto owners who were in court for various infractions of the motor vehicle law. A case arising out of the quarrel of two women over hens was contigued for 30 days.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Guy B. Dolbeare has returned Miss Cecille Crowell of Oldelms has,

Miss Cecille Crowell of Oldelms has been visiting in Boston.

Miss Matilda Randell is passing several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Robbins have been in Atlantic City for several days.

Philip T. Welles has returned after someone remarks. To like to meet the

Philip T. Welles has returned after spending several weeks at Passe-a-Grill, Fla.

Grill, Fia.

Miss Fiora A. Hall has returned to New York after a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank C. Turner.

Sister, Mrs. Frank C. Turner.

Sister that invented them. Invented the say that the palace cost four million pounds I heat Wrap it up. And when I say slowly and distinctly there are rooms for to thousand guests, I hear a sigh and T.

Dr. Lester E. Walker and his cousin, Mrs. Frank H. Smith, leave town today for a week's stay in Atlantic City.

ilke to stay here for duration."

"We go into the Salle de Congres and I tell the story of how it was built and ab-so-lute-ly finisted in three months, and I hear a grunt of dis-Miss Mary H. Paddock has returned from a visit of several weeks in Princeton with her pephew, Charles Paddock Johnson.

GERMANS DISMAYED BY CHECK OF OFFENSIVE

A long felt desire of many girls and women of Taffville to do some special conservation food work took a definite form Monday night at the T. A. B. club rooms at Taftville. Mrs. Victoria Plante, who has been instrumental in getting this movement started, arranged with Miss Neille J. Campbell, home demonstration agent of the farm bureau, to meet with the girls and organize them. The aim of the members of this group is to learn to prepare simple and attractive meals, strictly conforming to the food conservation regulation and also at a limited cost. A minimum fee will be paid to the treasurer, Miss May Military Correspondents Are Instructed to Deceive the Populace. Washington, April 8 .- A digest German opinion on the situation in Picardy, given in an official despatch today from France, says the German general staff is instructing the milltary correspondents to reassure the public and with over-emphasized explanations is betraying the dismay of the public at the prospect of a check of the great offensive. The despatch follows: ited cost, A minimum fee will be paid to the treasurer, Miss May Dougherty, by each member and the cost of each lesson must be kept within this amount.

"We ascend the gorgeous marble staircase, the favorite one of Marie Antoinette, and I try not to smile when a miner from the Yukon refers to her as 'Marle Antonio.' Lord love The deputy chief and Main street chemical were called by telephone at 11.43 o'clock Monday morning for a small blaze at a house on School street. The corner of the house caught fro ma grass fire. There was but literate the corner of the cor encountering in supplying the army, difficulties which have been augmented by the bad weather. It recalls the success of the preceding days and describes the demoralization of the enemy armies, the exhaustion of their

emy armies the exhaustion of their reserves,
"These over-emphasized explanations and these encouragements betray the dismay of public opinion in Germany which begins to fear a check of the great German attempt on the west front."

Germany which begins to fear a check of the great German attempt on the west front."

WINTER WHEAT CROP OF proves, early in the thirteenth century. I always remember to halt the entire company before the battle of Lens, which took place in 1648, on the 20th of August. The date and month are lineages of 142,000,000 Bushels Over 1 in 1971 the cate and month are of importance, because it was on al-

increase of 142,000,000 Bushels Over of importance, because it was on al Thomas Papsasagallias is being held by the local police on an alleged charge of rifing the till at the store conducted by Otto Ferry on Franklin street. Monday Mr. Ferry notified police headquarters that when he opened his store Monday morning he found that the till had been rifled and \$85 taken. Captain D. J. Twomey who is acting chief in the absence of Chief George Linton, immediately went to work on the case and late Monday afternoon had Papsasagallias brought into headquarters. The case will come up before the city court this (Tuesday) morning.

also an increase in Canada.

Washington, April 5.—Forecast by the department of agriculture today of a winter crop of 550,000,000 bushels do it?" well. I'll venture to say that a winter crop of \$56,000,000 bushels this year brought optimism to the food administration, and the prediction was unofficially made that if the spring wheat crop maintained the same ratio the next harvest will furnish sufficient wheat to take care of the needs of this country and the allies next year.

Today's forecast indicates an increase of 142,000,000 bushels of winter wheat over last year's winter crop, which was 418,000,000 bushels. Assuming the spring wheat crop will yield the same ratio of increase, there will be a total crop of \$50,000,000 bushels. The took two he couldn't get onto it, and that if he took two he couldn't old rooms, and furniture, and rugs, the tapestries we tip our guide in true soldier style. Then we sally forth into the fresh, sweet-smelling openness of the garden. We all have a huge sigh to leave behind the close, hot air of indoors. We breathe deeply for were of a point to the system of the system. crop was estimated at 651,000,000.

In addition, there is an increase of 26,000,000 bushels in the prospective increase over last year of about 235,000,000 bushels of bread grains.

There is also hope of an increase of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat over last year in Great Britain and France, and also an increase in Canada. hot air of indoors. We breathe deeply for very joy of living and being away from 'Fritzle,' in whom we all admit there's a might good kick yet.'"

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Miss Campbell will be in charge of the work which will consist of six and the notices in the newspapers the notices in the notices in the newspapers the want to take a peek at the kink' who was responsible. And as all of Vertiles is essentially Louis, after awhile loss of posses. The general staff charges the want to take a peek at the kink' who was responsible. And as all of Vertiles is essentially Louis, after awhile it gets to be a game, this hunting for and finding of Louis in bronze, marble it gets to be a game, this hunting for and finding of Louis in bronze, marble it gets to be a game, this hunting for and finding of Louis in bronze, marble it gets to be a game, this hunting for and finding of Louis in bronze, marble it gets to be a game, this hunting for and finding of Louis in bronze, marble it gets to be a game, this hunting for and finding of Louis in bronze, marble it gets to be This rapid increase in our production in this line places the United States far in the lead among the aluminum producing coun soft the world. In fact, about one-naif of the world's out-

CONNORS In Stonington (Pawcatuck). April 7, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Connors.

JUDGE: In Eackus hospital, Norwich, April 3, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Judge. HOXSED—In Stonington (Pawcatuck).
April 7, 1915, a daughter to Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Hoxsie.

BURKE—In Backus hospital, Norwich,
April 7, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Burke.

MARRIED. KINGSLEY — CALKINS — In Norwich, April 8, 1918, by Rev. John H. Fitz-maurice, Jason Henry Kingsley and Miss Lillian Martha Calkins.

DIED

AINCKLEY-In old Mystle, April 5, 1918, Caroline M. Hinckley, widow of Abel H. Hinckley, in her 73d year, STANTON-In Kenyon, R. I. April 6 1918, Patience Stanton, aged 89 years DANIELS—In New London, April 7, 1918, Ellen M. Daniels of East Lyme, widow, of Joseph Daniels. MANSFIELD—In the aviation section pignal corps, Fort Sam Houston Texas, April 3, 1918, Richard, aged 13 years, only son of Beatrice and the late Richard Mansfield. BEATRICE-In New London, April 1918, John F. Beatrice.

Innstrong—In Danielson, April 7, 1918, Henry Dwight Armstrong. Funeral at his late residence, 274 North Main street, Danielson, Tuesday, April 9, at 12:30 p.m. Burial at the North burial ground, Providence, R. L. Automobile cortege.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY. Mothers who value their own comfor and the welfare of their children should hever be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They break up colds, relieve feverishness, constipation, teething disorders, headache and stomach troubles. Used by mothers for 38 years. Those powders never fall. All drug stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample free.

attention to the rapid growth of this industry in the United States which has now become the leading world producer of aluminum. A complation by The National City Bank of world in 1916 is set down at approxifranc'. But I would object vigorously and tell them that that would never do: it would be establishing another precedent, and goodness knows enough have already been established here for the man in khaki; at which the wit of the crowd pipes, 'At least you'll let me kiss him'.

"Now, thanks to the kindness of the French Gavernment, the chateau is opened to my thirty-two. We enter into all the magnificance hat was Louis's through the great wide doors, not, however, wide enough to accommodate the eager troop of veritable children, who crowd and push and joke

put of aluminum is now produced in now used in the industry is the prod-the United States, for while author-ust of the state of Arkansas, and is ities differ somewhat as to the pro-turned into the finished aluminum at several great establishments in various parts of the country, the most im-portant beng at Nagara Falls, water power beng deemed an important factor in its successful production. Other works recently established are in the States of New York, Permsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Tenn-essee and North Carolina.

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